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County Life

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Lions Harvest Dance

See more about the fundraiser in support of HHHS diagnostic imaging on page 4.

Spectacular vistas

Read about the James Cooper Lookout Trail on pages 2 and 3.

The dance floor was a popular spot at the Lions Fall Harvest Dance at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, Oct. 6. See more on page 4. /TIM YANO Special to *County Life*

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Naturally Yours

A beautiful vista at the top of the trail. /RICK WHITTEKER Special to *County Life*

The James Cooper Lookout Trail is located on North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands.

The James Cooper Lookout

RICK WHITTEKER
Special to *County Life*

The James Cooper Lookout is a 1.5-kilometre loop that leads to a vantage point overlooking Maple, Beech, Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes. Whereas you can drive to higher lookouts, the effort it takes to hike up through a beautiful mature forest makes the view feel just a little more rewarding.

When Jim Cooper decided to donate this piece of land in the 1970s, he did so under the condition that the lookout be publicly accessible. Like most acts of generosity, this gracious donation led to other altruistic actions. In the case of Cooper's donation, it led to a cascade of trails being built off this modest loop. Driven by the efforts of trail building volunteers with the support of the MNR, the Trails and Tours Network and private landowners who generously allow these public trails to pass through their property, there are now twenty kilometers of backcountry trails in this region of Algonquin Highlands.

Presently linking up to this loop is the Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail which connects to the Circuit of Five Viewpoints, the Alven Ferguson Trail and the Crest of Kennisis Trail. The trail network ends at the Log Chute Trail highlighted by a rebuilt wooden log chute, the only one of its kind in Ontario, located where Big Hawk Lake drains into the Kennisis River.

With parking on North Shore Road and the trailhead a short walk down the road, the trail ascends quickly, skirting the perimeter of an impressive rock face. Keeping the journey in mind and not just the destination, there are features to this steep section that are worth exploring while taking a breather.

A common sight in the forests of Haliburton County, particularly on hemlocks and Yellow Birch are the holes made by the Yellow-bellied sapsucker. Called sapwells, what makes these sapwells unique is the depth of the drilling. Many sapsucker holes are usually drilled just under the surface of the bark into phloem tissues. However, the underlying xylem cells have higher sugar content as they feed the new leaves as they bud out in the spring. Deep holes are the result of sapsuckers drilling through the phloem to reach the xylem.

The sapwells attract insects that the sapsucker also enjoys dining on. A bit of a foodie, sapsuckers are known to dunk the insects they capture at their wells into the weeping sap like we compliment our meat and vegetables with tasty dips!

Further up the trail, as the trail gains elevation, there are some tree blowdowns. Thin, sandy soils make trees vulnerable to wind damage with a good example of this near the lookout plateau. A toppled, mature White Pine has left behind a gaping hole and a large root ball exposing the tree's roots which cling to bedrock over a thin veneer of soil. Stunted Red Oak trees dominate at the forest around the vista adding a blanket of yellow during the fall colour season.

At the top, an open vista greets all visitors. The view from here takes in Beech Lake directly south, Maple just to the west and Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes to the east. A long, solid bench is a welcome rest spot, and a mounted plague outlines the history of the trail. Seldom busy, I arrived to have the vista to myself, soaking up the sun and scenery in solitude.

see page 3

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All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in **County Life** please contact **Melissa Armstrong** at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Naturally Yours

from page 2

There are two options to return to your vehicle. The quickest would be to hike down the steep section back to North Shore Road. The second option would be to take the longer, more gradual trail to Mifflin Road, a gravel road which takes you back to North Shore and the parking area. If you choose to complete the loop, you will descend the same amount of elevation but over a longer distance making for a gentler end to your lookout trek.

The James Cooper Lookout is good exercise for the heart and a scenic vista for the eyes. During the glory of fall colours, this vantage point will be less busy than other easily accessed lookouts. A fantastic set of trails have sprung off this loop, creating longer hike destinations if time and ability allow. It is important to recognize that that the beauty of this loop trail goes beyond the vista, it also rests in the generosity and the foresight of James Cooper and his donation; a beautiful gesture for the benefit of all.

The trailhead kiosk.

An autumn sunset on the James Cooper Lookout Trail.

Sapsucker wells found along the trail.

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Harvest time

The Lions Fall Harvest Dance was held in support of Haliburton Highlands Health Services' new diagnostic imaging equipment of a CT scanner and mammography unit on Friday, Oct. 6 at the Haliburton Legion. The night featured a dinner, dancing, door prizes, a live auction, a 50/50 draw, raffles, and live music by Adverse Conditions. Half of the proceeds made will go towards HHHS diagnostic imaging and half will help support future Haliburton & District Lions initiatives. /TIM YANO Special to *County Life*

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John Briggs
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Writing on the Senior Side

Pondering about memoir

GAIL STELTER

Special to *County Life*

Slip, slap, flip, flop. They are barely on his feet. It is winter, and he doesn't have indoor shoes. With his impish grin and happy outlook, this six-year-old boy is usually oblivious to the world around him. What is happening in that young brain? Is there a psychological or medical explanation? I am a first-year teacher. His uniqueness gives me joy; makes me smile and chuckle; occasionally tries my patience; and, often makes me worry.

"Michael, please pull up your socks."

No response.

"Michael, please pull up your socks"

No response.

"Michael! Pull up your socks."

Michael looks up.

"Mrs. Stelter, I wish I had a man teacher."

"Oh Micheal, I wish you did too."

So many memories; so many different grades; so many delightful children.

Grade 6. They laugh at my jokes and still think I am cool. The videographer, also known as my husband, comes to my class to record the group novel studies culminating activity. The Oprah "Windbag" Show is hilarious and informative. I am obsessed with new ways. How do children learn best? What is active learning and whole language? It never ends. I love teaching, and I love learning.

Well, here I go again. I am going back to school. I am conflicted. I don't want to take any more courses. Being a lifelong learner is not so much fun anymore, so why am I doing this? Sometimes my drive and my compulsion get the better of me. I have to keep learning about this new writing craft. I am obsessed. I don't do it for grades or recognition. I do it because I want and need to get better at writing. Ridiculous at 74 years old? Once again, I will be the oldest in the course. Once again, I know I will feel too old for this party. Once again, my classmates will be supportive but, in secret, will probably think I am just a little crazy.

I am sitting at home writing a story about my childhood dog. I decide it is time to register for the course: Writing Memoir, U of T Continuing Studies. So I stop writing and read about the course and the course director. Her name is Marina Nemat. Her memoir, *Prisoner of Tehran* is an international bestseller, a Canada Reads selection and reported by Maclean's as "one of the finest memoirs written by a Canadian" and "an astonishing story".

I am feeling conflicted. I stop writing my dog story and I ponder. I ponder for a long time. My memoir is so simple and is just my memories, my life stories. It is not likely to be regarded with interest by anyone outside my family. Writing a memoir requires honesty and vulnerability and that can be uncomfortable. It comes with doubts and yet it also requires an attitude of self-assurance as I believe that someone will want to read it. It requires choosing events and happenings that illuminate my life.

I do include memoir in my stories in Writing on the Senior Side in the hope that my memories will elicit similar, or perhaps very different memories, in the lives of seniors in my community. I also do this because I now see myself as a writer and memoir as a vehicle to promote the engagement of readers of all ages.

Do you ever feel a sense of urgency tied to your age? "I have to do this now in case I run out of time or my brain fails me." I have to write my memoir. I have a sense that I may have already left it too late, but I also have a sense that I have a book in me and writing part of it is better than not.

Is there something you are moving up your life list of priorities? What about memoir? Could you write or record a single story or a series of stories about your life? Not necessarily for publication but with a view to giving it to future generations of your family who may enjoy them. I think you can, and I think you should. I believe it is a misconception to think you have to be famous or to have had an unusual or "major" experience in order to write a memoir (although that would be great too and a definite bonus for publishing). In fact, opportunities for seniors to tell and or write their stories improve cognition, lessen depression and improve behavioural functioning (agingcare.com).

So, I finish my story about my very unusual dog named Hydro and register for the course.

First week - course reading: *Hills Like White Elephants* by Ernest Hemingway, Oh my, this five-page reading

see page 7

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It's spooky season

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

While fun-sized treats and seasonal decor have been in the shops for weeks now, it's really in those first days after Thanksgiving that thoughts seem to turn to Halloween. It's a holiday for which some people seem to have a passion, while others see it as a blip on the way to the beginning of the Christmas season.

However you feel about it as an adult, you still might have some quite strong childhood memories of this time of year. Do you recall a favourite costume you wore? I remember in first grade wearing a princess costume in sea foam green, cleverly designed by my mother to be suitable for an outdoor parade on a cold, blustery day.

A few years later, my costume of choice was an ensemble that would have made a bobbysoxer proud, complete with a pair of saddle shoes my grandmother just happened to have in a closet. Other years included Halloween classics, such as black cats and witches.

Where were your favourite spots to trick or treat? Were there neighbours who you knew gave out the best treats or spots that you thought might be best avoided? According to family lore, my grandfather was known to insist that trick or treaters deliver a performance of a song or poem before they got their treat.

It was a tradition brought over from the "Old Country", but I've often wondered what trick or treaters in Toronto must have thought - and if they quickly learned to come prepared!

While few would argue about the fact that Halloween has become increasingly commercialized in recent years, it is a holiday with extremely long roots which might have been familiar to settlers arriving in Haliburton County even a century and a half ago. In the Celtic tradition, Halloween was seen as one of the quarter days of the year, a liminal time when barriers between this world and others became a bit more fluid, hence the holiday's emphasis on ghostly stories and mysterious happenings.

Costumes, which would have begun very simply, might have originally been meant as disguises to protect against whatever was out there. It was also thought to be a time when one might be able to look into the future, through divination customs. Some traditions morphed as they crossed the Atlantic, with pumpkins replacing turnips for jack o'lanterns and many people who had carved turnips over the years probably sighing in relief!

Early records from Haliburton don't give us much information about Halloween in the county, but that's not to say that people weren't marking the occasion. We do know for certain that costumes made their way into such traditions as Haliburton Village's annual Calithumpian parade, which, though a summer tradition, shared some of the same opportunities as Halloween for disguising and taking on different personas. Ghost stories and familiar games such as snap apple and bobbing for apples might have also livened up a dark autumn night and even provided a link with family now located an ocean away.

This Halloween, I hope you'll embrace the spirit of the holiday - pun intended! There are great Halloween events for all ages happening around the community or closer to home, you can keep it simple by sharing some treats with friends and neighbours and perhaps setting a jack o'lantern by your front door. If you do decide to carve a turnip though, please keep the bandages close by!

Top 10 things animals might one day say to us

THE OTHER day I read an article that predicted that although AI poses problems for humanity, it also might bring about some revolutionary changes. One, the author speculated was the ability to finally communicate with animals. That got me thinking of what the first communications might be. Here are my top 10 guesses.

1. From a stallion: "If you are going to make me run, could you at least get me a jock strap."
2. From a bear: "You know, I wouldn't have found you without if not for that bell."
3. From a cat: "If you want me to bury it, you could at least leave a shovel beside the box."
4. From a dog: "You think I like to play fetch? Huh, I just did it because I thought you liked to play fetch!"
5. From an elephant: "How long have we lived here? I can't honestly remember…"
6. From a male lion: "First of all, why are you all so afraid when I ask for shampoo and conditioner?"
7. From a centipede: "Any idea how I get a Nike endorsement?"
8. From a big buck: "Any chance I could get my antlers removed before deer season?"
9. From a chicken: "What do you mean fried?"
10. From a bird: "Of course I fly south. Have you seen the cost of airfare?"

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Roots

Rivulets of breeze, trickling through the tunnel of trees,
their leaves, fluttering like hands, growing smaller, waving Good-Bye.
I greet the tall grasses, tangled with weeds, springing from the side of the trail, as I walk and breathe,
inhaling afternoon Air, warmed by the orb of Sun, blinking through branches,
listening to the rustling of leaves, as they brush against one another, up there, in Air,
the family of black birds, giving each other enough space to breathe, as they nestle in the crowns of trees,
resting, before their wings flap back up into Sky, sunlight, stroking their flight.
I peer down at the ground, littered with the debris of last year's leaves,
mingled with fresh ones, untethered from their trees,
cloaking roots, bulging from the earth like veins, that remind me of my grandfather's hands,
that clutched my little one, as we clomped along trails, winding up hills,
that reminded him of the place where he was born, his roots, slithering across the sea,
towards the valley that he left behind,
telling me stories about when he was a boy, pausing to rest his hiccupping Heart,
pointing out a leaf, tinged red, on its tree, or plucking up a pebble from the ground, to give to me,
that I nestled in my free hand, as the other one gripped my grandpa's, the only grandparent I ever knew,
listening to the magic of his words, unfurling from his lips, my hand, slipping from his grip, for only a moment,
to peer down at half a butterfly, missing its wing, peeling it off the ground and placing it in my palm,
offering my grandpa the broken treasure, that he gazed down at, tears sprouting in his moss-coloured eyes,
whispering to me, that sometimes he felt like that half a butterfly, since the grandma that I never knew, died.
I stared at the blue veins, slithering like worms, beneath his skin,
thinking, this is the same hand that clutched my Mum's when she was small,
wondering about the hands that held my grandpa's, when he was a boy,
clambering up hills and tramping through forests, seeking treasures, like leaves and pebbles and sticks,
that he passed on to me, as I wander through this cathedral of trees, sunlight igniting their crowns of leaves.
I glance down at the ground, tripping over roots, feeling the warmth of my grandpa Rudy's hand, as it canopied mine,
walking and talking beneath all kinds of Sky, hands, growing smaller, waving Good-Bye,
as the steel bird carried him back across the sea,
towards that valley that cradles his story.

Sylvie Kalenda

Writing on the Senior Side

Notes from a memoir writing course

from page 5

is all conversation and yet is packed with unspoken/unwritten traumatic life-changing about-to-happen experiences. The experience is never identified, but I know what it is. I am a reader who is hooked and engaged. I am a writer in awe. Can I write five pages of conversation without saying what I am writing about and still hook the reader? Okay, I am not Ernest Hemingway and actually, I was never a big fan of his writing until I read this. The course hasn't started yet but I want to try this "new" approach in my writing.

First-week lecture on Zoom. Eleven people with life stories to share. I am not the oldest! The assignment is, at first consideration, both straightforward and easy and then it becomes challenging and exciting. From my notes; from my famous instructor:

"Show, don't tell."

"Establish a sensory-filled setting."

"Don't preach!"

"Use dialogue."

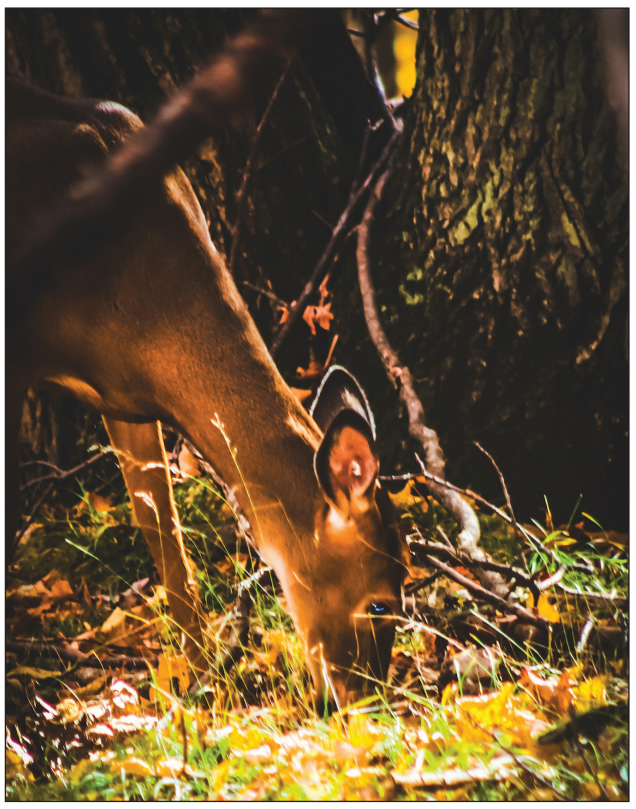
"Don't use three words when two will work."

"Avoid vague adjectives and adverbs."

I am intrigued. I ponder. It seems I am always pondering about my writing. A revelation: I will set aside my file. It's not a big file. I will use this course to write a new memoir about two years that were "monumental" to me: the ages of 17 to 19.

What are your monumental years? What happening is the one you want to share? Will you share it in print or will it be an oral memoir that you will record? Does this call to you? Do you believe as I do that somewhere out there in this generation or a future generation there is a family member who will want to read or listen to your story? Just this one person can keep us going.

Perhaps you will ponder about writing a memoir story. Perhaps not.



A sun beam falls on a doe. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
When: Monday mornings 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129, upper level
Admission: Yearly membership of $59
A non-profit/commercial network of weight-loss support groups, offers programs for healthy living and weight management.

Contract Bridge
When: Every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon
Where: Minden United Church basement, 21 Newcastle Street
Our weekly contract bridge has resumed and it's hoped that many will come back, along with new members. All levels of skill welcomed.

Celebrating 20 Years of Broadcasting
When: October 19, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum, 66 Museum Road
The Haliburton County Historical Society invites you to an afternoon with Roxanne Casey, manager of Canoe FM, in celebrating 20 years of broadcasting. Light refreshments will be served.

Friends of the HCPL 15th Annual Gala and Silent Auction
When: Sunday Oct. 22, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Library Branch
Our guest speaker is Maureen Jennings, award winning author of the Murdoch Mystery Books. Enjoy our silent auction with incredible items. Light refreshments will be served. Advance tickets are $25.00. (cash or cheque only) Contact Pat Brezina 705-286-1958 or Sue Sisson 705-286-2000.

Annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner & Auction
When: Oct. 27, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd 21
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails, merchandise viewing and raffle ticket sales. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are $60 per person. Call Shannon Stinson 705-455-2429 for tickets.

Outdoor Christmas Pots
When: Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Center, 55 Parkside St.Minden
Minden & District Horticultural Society invites you to come listen and watch our guest speaker Lorranine Turcotte demonstrate making Outdoor Christmas Pots.

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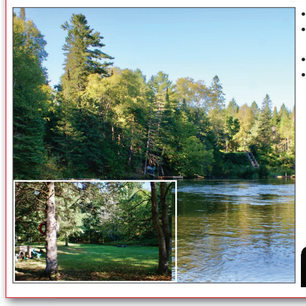

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE $475,000

- 3 bed/1 bath Cottage
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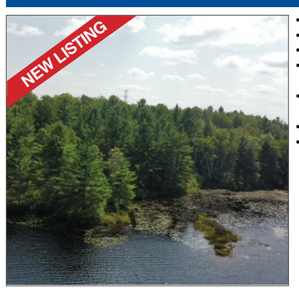
- Spacious open concept layout
- Walk-out to side deck for dining
- Gently sloped lot, nicely treed
- Abuts crown land on one side
- 2 fire-pit areas & wood shed
- 190' of shallow natural shore
- Septic, well, year-rnd pvt access

Rick Forget
Broker
705-457-0580
haliburtonhighlands-remax.ca

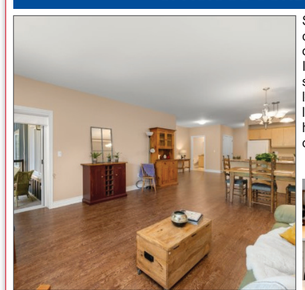
BEER LAKE $289,000



- Beautiful quiet lake, west of Minden
- 900 ft of shoreline, 5.9 acres
- Smooth rocky point with pines
- Gentle lot well treed, gorgeous sunsets
- Lightly developed lake with balance of shoreline crown
- 1000's of acres of crown to the west
- Rough 4x4 road to lot

Ted Vasey
Sales Representative
705-455-2034
ted@tedvasey.ca

SPACIOUS CONDO $509,000



Spacious 1227 sq. ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Conveniently located in the Heart of Haliburton. Private lake view balcony! Inground heated garage with parking spot, storage locker. foyer, utility/in-suite laundry. Open concept kitchen/eating/living room. This unit has radiant in-floor heating, ICF construction, HRV system, ductless A/C.

Deb Lambe
Sales Representative
705-854-0103
debra.lambe@gmail.com

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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email vivian@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

A chipmunk snacks on a peanut. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

The road up to Skyline Park in Haliburton. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

HALIBURTON COUNTY HUSKIES

Home Game

HALIBURTON COUNTY HUSKIES VS MILTON MENACE

Tuesday, October 24 @ 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Home Games

COBOURG COUGARS

October 28
4:00 p.m.

Nov 4
4:00 p.m.

S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

For more information please visit our website

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Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot. $1000 Jackpot – first Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Every other Friday Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541
Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

Wilberforce

Oct. 19 – Open 2 to 6 p.m.
Oct. 20th –Open 2 to 9 p.m. – Fish/ Chips 5 to 8 p.m.
Oct. 21st – Open 2 to 6 p.m. – Meat Draw 3 p.m. -
Oct. 22 to 24
Oct. 25 – Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.
Oct. 26 – HHHS Social 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open 2 to 6 p.m.
If you are planning an event our Ladies Auxiliary would be pleased to cater. Please call the branch at 705-448-2221 to arrange your event.
Upcoming events: Karaoke will be back on October 28 th with Halloween costume encouraged . Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stay tuned for more information 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Head Lake as seen from Skyline Park. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

A dining room view. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

A male fisher hangs out in the front yard. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

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CARP
Canadian Association of Retired Persons
Haliburton Highlands Chapter #54

Annual General Meeting

Sunday October 29, 2023
12:00-3:00 pm

Noon - Doors open
12:30 - AGM Meeting
1:15 - Lunch

FREE Lunch Buffet for all who pre-register*

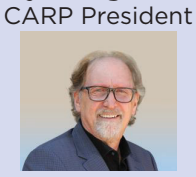
Haliburton Legion Branch #129
719 Mountain St. Haliburton, ON

Please RSVP to Jon Louch **jonlouch@yahoo.ca**
by Midnight on Oct 22nd

* Pre-registration is needed for food ordering and seating arrangements.

Guest Speakers will be:

Rudy Buttignol C.M.
CARP President



Rudy is the new national President of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons. He comes to CARP following 30 years in public broadcasting. Rudy understands the importance of serving older audiences. And like Knowledge, CARP understands that growing the membership base is what fuels our vitality and our clout with all levels of government.

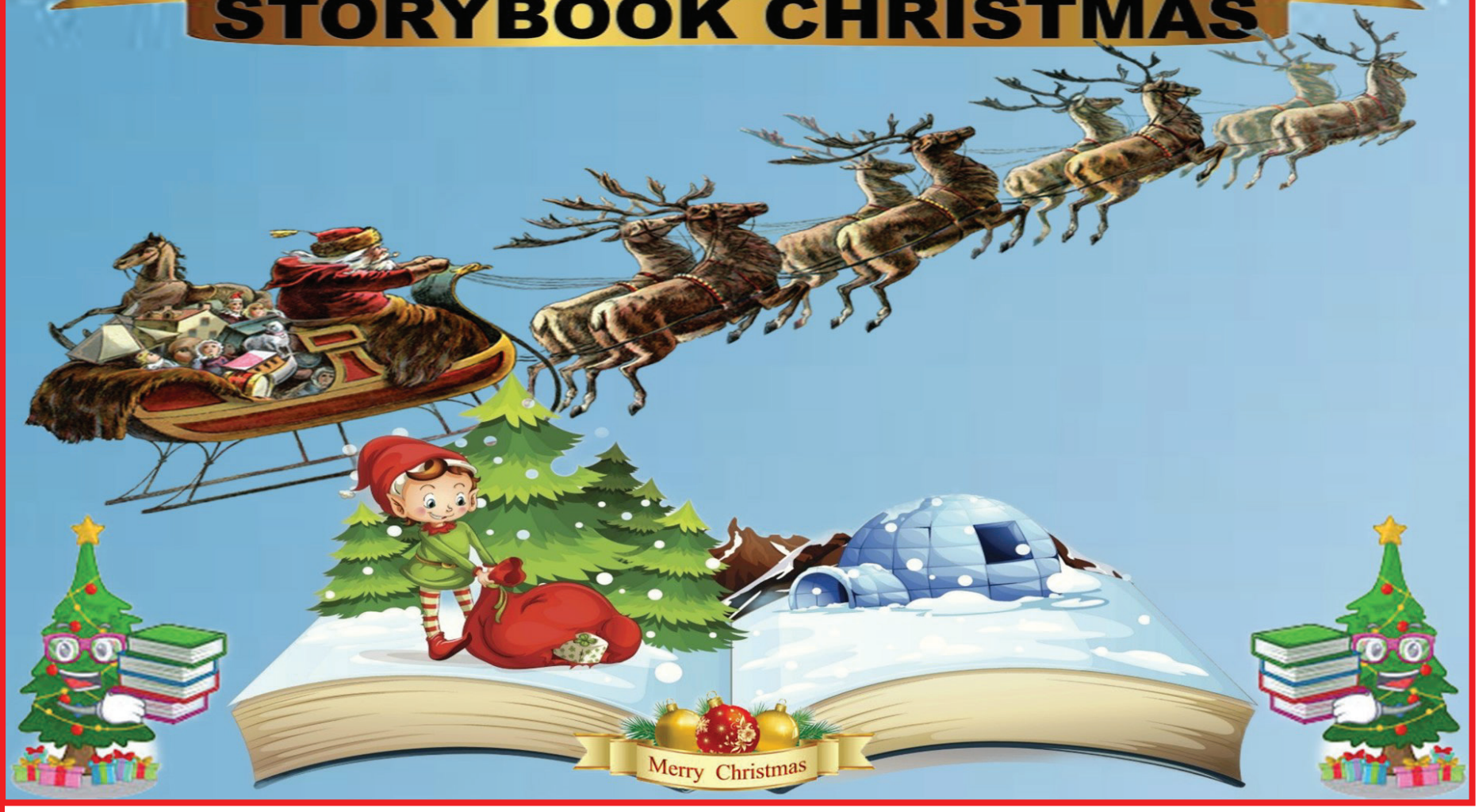
Jamie Schmale MP
Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Brock

Jamie will speak about the various programs the government offers, services for seniors and he will be taking questions from the floor. Bring your questions, have your say.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 2023 ~ 6:30pm

STORYBOOK CHRISTMAS



BANDS....HORSES...MARCHERS...BRIGHT LIGHTS

To enter contact
Jim Frost at 705 457-4031 or
jandmfrost@outlook.com

At the Town Tree, there will be caroling at 5:30 pm and Tree Lighting at 6:00 pm

Canada Postal workers will be on the parade route collecting letters for Santa.

REMEMBER - NO PARKING ON HIGHLAND STREET

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Downtown Haliburton Business Association and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

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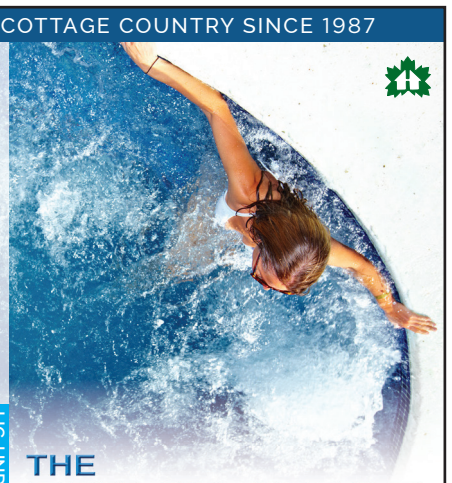

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LOOK INSIDE

Minden & Minden

Reeve Ross Rigney was happy to greet folks from Minden, Germany.

See page 3

Keep kids warm

Keith Burns wants people to give good, used coats to help children stay warm.

See page 8

Small but mighty

Photographer Lyn Winans zooms in on life's small but important things.

See page 11

Good friends

Friends of the Library want local libraries to be busy, happy, noisy places.

See page 21

In Quotes

"One day we were in the dining tent and they said, 'Everybody get out of here. Get to a bus or your truck. Ivan's coming.'"

– Dan Read of Minden's Hydro crew.

Darren Lum/TIMES

Way to go!

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School team shakes hands with the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School team and its coaching staff at the conclusion of the tournament game opener. They were all smiles despite losing 2-0. For story, see page 11.

Minden, Germany, meets Minden, Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Why is Minden called Minden and why does the village have those stuffed people hanging from the streetlights?

Those were the two most frequently asked questions when 99 people from Minden, Germany dropped by their home town's namesake in Ontario last Friday.

Was Minden settled by Germans? Do the scarecrows represent anything – or anyone? Did they have something to do with Hallowe'en?

"Very macabre," one woman said with a smile as she looked up at the dangling stuffed figure. (By the way, the scarecrows are hung so high as a way of preventing them from being vandalized. And Minden was named in honour of Queen Victoria's husband, Albert, who was from Hanover near Minden. There's a statue in Minden, Germany, of Victoria and Albert's grandson, Kaiser Wilhelm II.)

When the two tour buses arrived the Germans were greeted by "Burgermeister" Ross Rigney and his deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Carol Simmons of the Minden Hills Museum, and a table in the fire hall loaded with Tim Hortons doughnuts and coffee.

"They've gotten to know Tim Hortons very well," said Bruno Brandt, one of the trip's translators.

The impromptu visit was organized by one of the bus drivers, Andy Hughes of R & L Charters out of Bancroft, and his mother, Carol Miller of Eagle Lake. (She got a round of applause when she was introduced.)

Hughes lives in Gelert and two days into the tour he realized that most of the people on the bus were from Minden, Germany. Wouldn't it be great

see MINDEN'S page 3

Hydro linemen help counterparts in hurricane-stricken Florida

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Crocodiles, poisonous snakes and humidity are work hazards that a crew of linemen from the local Hydro One office in Minden are not accustomed to but they tackled them anyway in an enormous effort to help hurricane-stricken Florida.

Minden manager Bill Smeaton says there is a brotherhood amongst hydro workers akin to that of firefighters and it was a pride issue when the call came for help. Eight men from the Minden office volunteered to go to Florida for two-week stints but Smeaton says there would have been more if Hydro One had allowed it.

"It was an incredible experience. I saw guys there

see HAZARDS page 4

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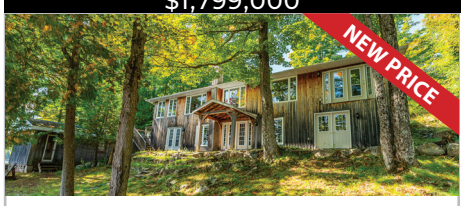
2.55 ACRES | 259 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40476949

KENNISIS LAKE $1,825,000

4 X BED | NO EXT | VEST BATH | MLS# 404669724

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE $1,799,000

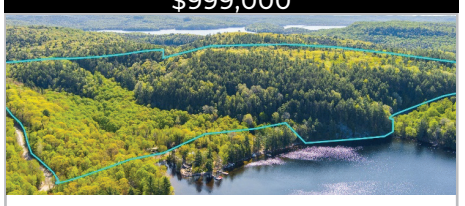


2.57 ACRES | 188 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40485914

HALBIEM CRESCENT $1,099,000

3 X BED | 4 X BATH | MLS# 40470892

HALIBURTON LAKE $999,000

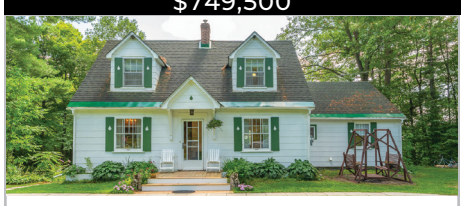


169 ACRES | SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE | MLS# 40424313

KUSHOG LAKE $795,000

1210 SQ.FT | 149.97 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40438545

MIRROR LAKE $749,500

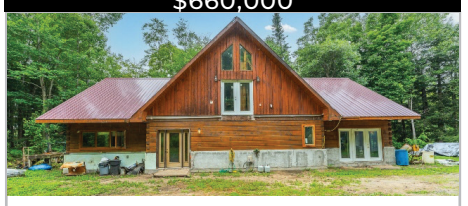


SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE | 197.4 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40474802

KABAKWA LAKE $699,000

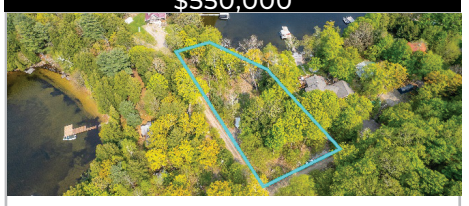
150 FT. FRONTAGE | WESTERN EXPOSURE | MLS# 40481658

HWY 35 $660,000



3 X BED | 2.7 ACRES | MLS# 40463263

TWELVE MILE LAKE $550,000



164 FT. FRONTAGE | 0.92 ACRES | MLS# 40422196

REDSTONE LAKE $475,000

7.72 ACRES | 470 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40424285

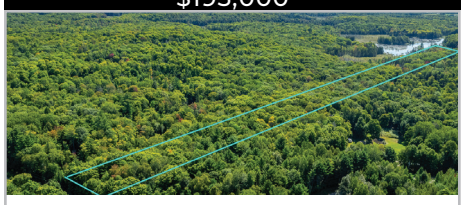
SALERNO LAKE ROAD $449,500

2.76 ACRES | OFF GRID | MLS# 40487128

BRADY LAKE ROAD $210,000

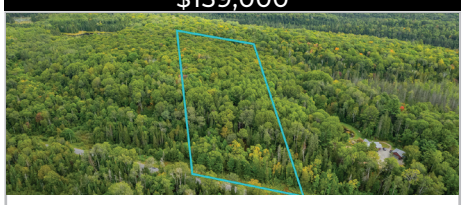
MUNICIPAL ROAD | 6.83 ACRES | MLS# 40465659

BETHEL ROAD $195,000



330 FT. FRONTAGE | 24.65 ACRES | MLS# 40476956

HADLINGTON ROAD $159,000

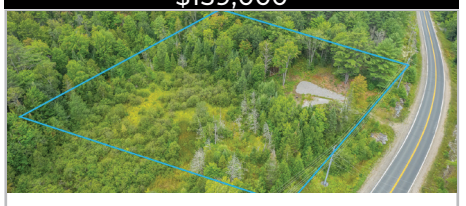


400 FT. FRONTAGE | 10.32 ACRES | MLS# 40482574

LAKEVIEW STREET $145,000

HYDRO | 1.47 ACRES | MLS# 40453568

COUNTY RD. 121 $139,000

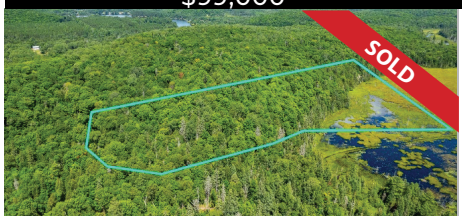


265 FT. FRONTAGE | 1.77 ACRES | MLS# 40474702

KERNOHAN FARM TRAIL $137,500

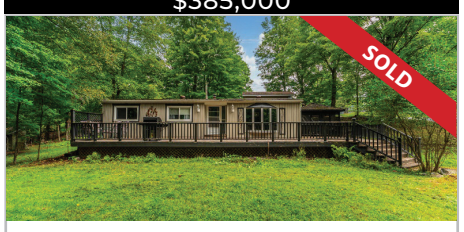
150 FT. FRONTAGE | 1.12 ACRES | MLS# 40472855

DILLMAN TRAIL $99,000



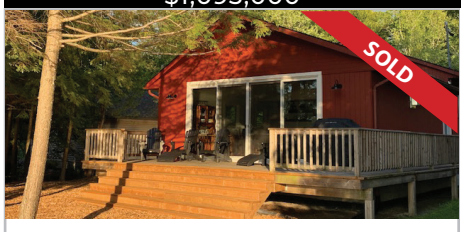
MLS# 40463926

EASTERN AVE $385,000



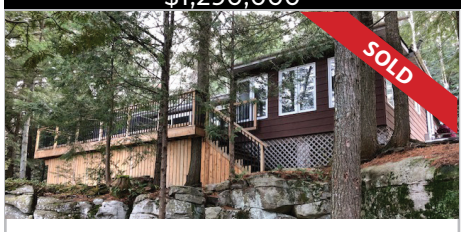
MLS 40465659

KENNISIS LAKE $1,095,000



MLS# 40485310

KENNISIS LAKE $1,290,000



MLS# 40485310

REDSTONE LAKE $1,475,000

MLS# 40478078

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner

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